

Elliott Case Appeal Goes On The Air

PORTLAND, July 23 (AP)—Supporters of Sheriff M. L. Elliott, whose tenure is under fire in a recall movement, have begun to defend the young democratic official via radio broadcasts.

Elliott is scheduled to speak to his Multnomah county constituents next Friday in a radio address. Radio announcements of the speech have urged citizens not to sign the recall petitions until they have heard the sheriff tell his side of the dispute.

The announcements claim the sheriff "has stepped on political toes, and for this, the political 'kiss of death' has been attached to him. A vigorous effort is being made tooust him from his office... so they may put a political machine in his place."

Meanwhile, two more registered democrats, Richard M. Steiner, a minister, and Robert C. Bradshaw, an attorney, attacked Elliott in a radio address appealing to other democrats to join the recall campaign.

Both said that Elliott was a registered republican until three days before he filed for the democratic nomination. They charge he is doing the democratic party a "diservice."

Scouts Plan National Jamboree

The second national jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America has been scheduled for the week of June 26 to July 6, 1950, at Valley Forge, with more than 77 delegates allotted from the Modoc area council.

Featured as a part of the 40th anniversary "Crusade to Strengthen the Arm of Liberty," the jamboree will be attended by more than 40,000 Scouts from throughout the United States and territories, with the minimum age for the delegate Scouts set at 12 years and six months, and the minimum rank at second class Scout.

Each troop and explorer unit in the Modoc area will choose a representative on the basis of scouting achievement during the year between now and the jamboree. There are 77 troops and units in the area, hence the 77 delegates.

National leaders are expected to attend the jamboree, held in the historic area of George Washington's winter encampment at Valley Forge.

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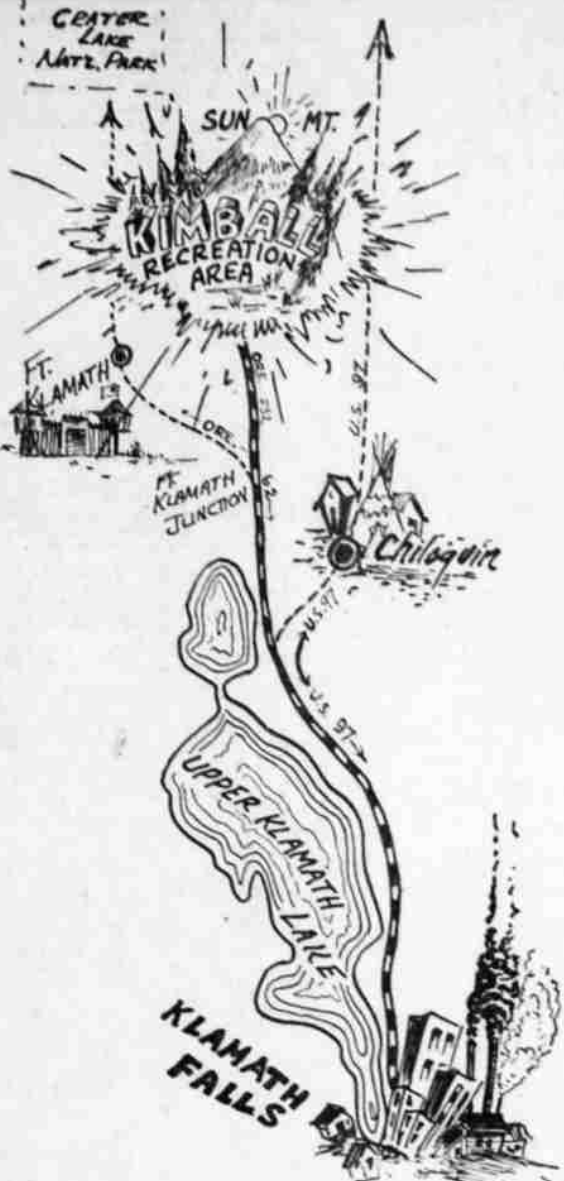
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HOW TO GET THERE — The above map was designed by Malcolm Epley Jr. to help direct people to the Jackson Kimball memorial park dedication at head of Wood river Sunday. The heavy line shows the way from Klamath Falls, making use of US 97 to Lobert junction, Oregon 62 to Fort Klamath junction, and Oregon 232 (old US 97) to the park site at the foot of Sun mountain. A picnic under the pines will precede the program at 2:30 p. m.

No Busmen's Holidays For Postmen In Klamath Falls

Klamath Falls postmen take holidays but don't take hikes as far as could be determined in a check of who's vacationing from the post office now.

Wendel Beyer, route 1 driver, is vacationing in Idaho on a fishing trip. W. D. Harlan, clerk, is spending his holidays at Lake o' the Woods. Howard Johnson, stamp clerk, left Friday on his three-week vacation, and Charlie Donelson, main street carrier, will re-

turn from his vacation Monday. Another carrier, John T. Hallmark, is also on vacation now.

Claims Clerk Flora Hunsaker is recovering from major surgery performed last week in Klamath Valley hospital. Wayne Conroy, star route driver for Harriman lodge, is all out on account of illness. Mrs. Horton Cadwell, driver on the Ashland star route, had an operation and Cadwell took her route, leaving his own mail route to Lakeview to be taken by E. A. Eggers.

UP To Extend Northern Division

PORTLAND, Ore., July 23 (AP)—The Union Pacific railroad's northwestern division is to be extended east of Granger, Wyo., and north of Butte, Mont.

The larger division, to include 4200 miles of lines, will coordinate operations and permit better use of diesel power, Perry J. Lynch, Omaha, vice president in charge of operations, said here today.

The division, under General Manager L. A. Collins, Portland, formerly extended east only to Pocatello, Idaho. Its new eastern territory previously was part of the south central district with headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Lynch, while in Portland, is making arrangements to test a new type gas-turbo-electric locomotive, expected here about August 10.

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Moon's Circling Of Earth Baffling To Many People

MOON ANTICS
By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, Extension Division, Oregon Higher Education System

"I want help on the moon far I am completely confused. It may be just any old place; it's scandaous for such a dignified body the way it jumps around! What's it doing up there all by itself in the early afternoon? I'd like to be able to look at it without this continual astonishment. Please take pity," Mrs. E. J. M., a newspaper columnist.

Most disconcerting! The moon revolves eastward around the earth in approximately four weeks. But the earth's more speedy rotation in the same direction in 24 hours completely masks the moon's motion. It makes it seem to encircle our globe in the opposite direction in a little more than a day, thus rising in the east and setting in the west.

But does old Luna rise at the same hour every day? Some seemingly think it always comes up at about sunset and shines all night.

Sometimes note a star close to the moon. A few hours later, although both moon and star have moved much farther west, the moon is then considerably farther east of the star than earlier. It moves about its own width eastward among the stars each hour, or 13 degrees per day. In this way we see the moon's eastward revolution around the earth.

This motion of the moon makes it rise on an average of about 51 minutes later each succeeding day, although there is a considerable variation. For ease of explanation—although this is true only at the equator—let us assume both moon and sun are always above the horizon 12 hours each. If on a certain evening moonrise is at sunset (full moon), it will be in the sky all night, setting around sunrise. A week later (last quarter) it comes up at midnight, by 6 a. m. is only half way across the sky, and is in the west as a white half

moon all morning. Seven days later it does not come up until about sunrise (new moon), so is not easily seen. A week more, and it clears the eastern horizon at noon (first quarter), and is in the east as a white half moon all afternoon.

Since the moon rises later each succeeding day, during the course of a month it appears at any certain hour along all parts of its sky path. The best way to know where to look is to consult an almanac for the various phases. At full moon it is opposite the sun; at new moon, it is opposite the sun; at first quarter it is 90 degrees east of old Sol; and at last quarter, 90 degrees west, or ahead. Knowing the lunar phase and the location of the sun, one can locate the moon.

Those interested in close approaches planets should look for the conjunction of Saturn and Venus on the evening of July 30. They can be seen in the deepening twilight a little north of west only about one degree apart. Venus will be much the brighter. Note how rapidly they separate during the next few evenings.

BIRTHDAY
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, July 23 (AP)—Booming 21-gun volleys opened the celebration of Emperor Haile Selassie's 57th birthday anniversary today.

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Moore Park Roster Full For Week-End

A heavy schedule at Moore park is on the slate for this week-end, with a two-hour show put on by the boys of Pal, Inc., topping off the Sunday activities.

This afternoon a 200-person picnic has been scheduled, while tomorrow two parties will total up about 500 picnickers.

The Sunday afternooners will see the Pal boys' entertainment, at 2:30, along with a demonstration by the Portland police department on juvenile delinquency. Pal, Inc., was founded by an officer of the Portland force, Mickey Peas, with an idea of keeping the kids off the streets.

Also Sunday the city tennis tournament opens at the park courts. Some of the best netters in the area will vie for the city championship. The crowds have been generally big this year, according to reports from park authorities, and the park concession is open, serving refreshments.

Sea Scouts To Hold Honor Rites

Klamath Sea Scouts will hold their first Bridge of Honor of the year next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Elks temple, when 14 members of Ship 100 will receive awards.

Following the awarding of the honors, a dance will be held, with the Sea Scouts' girls and parents as guests.

Hugh Killmeyer of the Elks Sea Scout committee, and Sea Scout Larry Ferguson are preparing the program for the Bridge of Honor. Sea Scout Norman Wilson will receive one of the highest awards given in scouting when he receives

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